



SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1906.

IT IS AGAIN believed that the peace of the world is endangered by the unrest which prevails in the Egyptian Delta. Some, however, profess to see nothing grave in present conditions, but it is apparent that Great Britain will be compelled to put forth more of her strength for the control of Egypt. Nobody who has intelligently watched the drift of affairs in Africa and Asia for the last few years will question for a moment the accuracy of Sir Edward Grey's assertion that the recent attack upon British officers at Tanta, in the Delta, was much more than a sporadic and detached incident, of local origin; that it was a deliberate manifestation of a widespread spirit of fanaticism, which for some time has been growing in extent and intensity. Whether it is a racial or religious fanaticism there may be some doubt. Perhaps it partakes of both natures. Certainly there has been of late much unrest among the non-European races, all the way from the northern Mongols to the southern Kaffirs, embracing Mongols, Hindoos, Malays, Filipinos, Arabs, Turks, Egyptians, Moors, Hotentots and Zulus. At the same time, there has been specially marked a recrudescence of Moslem antagonism toward Christian nations. It seems probable that this latter spirit was the more direct and potent in the Tanta affair. The natives who without provocation attacked British officers with bludgeons, with deadly intent, were not Coptic Fellahs, but Moslems, and there has been some pretty confident tracing of the influences which led to that outrage back to the Turkish attempt to "rush" Egyptian territory in the Sinaï peninsula. It was understood at that time that a Turkish propaganda, appealing to religious prejudices, had been conducted by the Turks among the Moslems of the Delta. Any considerable disturbance in Egypt would be doubly deplorable, because of the encouragement which it might give to the spirit of unrest and revolt in other eastern lands.

OWING to what they claim the unfavorable condition of the lumber business, manufacturers in the States of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina have voluntarily determined to reduce their normal output 25 per cent, or more during July and August, or until present conditions improve. The manufacturers that have determined to curtail include members and non-members of the North Carolina Pine Association. It means that the total output for July and August will be reduced by approximately 50,000,000 feet. This is a lumber trust and should be taken in hand by the courts. The "unfavorable condition" has been brought about by the great advance the trust made in prices which stopped many people from building houses. Should a reduction in the price of lumber be made "conditions" would improve.

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, which had its assessment in West Virginia raised from about \$1,200,000 to \$6,000,000, is protesting against the increase. Chickens come home to roost. It will be remembered that the B. & O. railroad company was mainly responsible shortly after the war for the loss to Virginia of the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley, having used its influence in having Confederate soldiers disfranchised and negroes enfranchised so that the former could not, and the latter could vote for the ording of those counties to West Virginia. The B. & O. lines run through those counties and the railroad company took part in Virginia being robbed of more of her territory so that the railroad would not have to pay taxes to Virginia to help pay the State debt.

MR. WILLIAM J. BRYAN will not regard the reception to be tendered him on his home-coming as an endorsement of his candidacy; he does not intend to stand in the light of other men who have rendered conspicuous service to the party and the country; he will not prosecute for breach of promise the State conventions which have prematurely named him if they should transfer their affections elsewhere, and, says the Philadelphia Record, he cannot spare two years time out of his life to sit on a stool and look pretty just at present, but desires to be in a position to think, say and do what he likes. The party, he says, is entitled to its most available man, and the question of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. The statement reflects great credit on Mr. Bryan, and shows how much sense he has.

SECRETARY HITCHCOCK's war on the government land grafters continues with unflagging vigor. Former United States Surveyor General Meldrum, of the District of Oregon, has just been sentenced to pay fines aggregating \$5,255 and to serve a term of three years in jail for conspiracy to fraud. When Col. Mooby was hot on the trail of the land grafters

in the northwest he was suddenly recalled by President Roosevelt, who had sent him there to protect the government, and the reason of the recall has never been satisfactorily explained.

REPUBLICANS imagine that personal government is popular, and the keynote of the Congressional campaign is to be "Indorse the President." Theodore Roosevelt is to be the issue. Mr. Roosevelt is popular with the masses, but, as says the Philadelphia Record, he is not so overwhelmingly popular as some of the republicans imagine; and in any case he is not popular enough to take the place with the voters of all other issues.

THE ordinance limiting the number of saloons in Chicago after July 31 has become a law without Mayor Dunne's approval. When the law goes fully into effect the only way to increase the number of saloons will be to increase the population, which looks as though the Three Million Club might be behind it.

ACCORDING to the Hon. Bourke Cockran, what the country needs is fewer courts and more orators. This is the reverse of the opinion entertained by the Virginia lawmakers.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)
Washington, July 7.

Who wants the first United States bond to be issued to provide money for the construction of the Panama canal—No. 1 of the new issue of \$30,000,000? Treasury officials expect some fancy bidding on this particular bond because of the historical interest it will have in the future. Bids on the bonds are coming in rapidly but at present they are from small prospective investors. The big banks have not yet come forward. They are waiting to figure their bids down to the last decimal. Every confidence is manifested at the Treasury Department that the issue will command a premium but there are as many opinions almost as there are officials as to what will be the amount of that premium. The best opinion is that they will sell between 103 and 104. The bond draws 2 per cent interest.

When Senator Tillman made his last comments on the conference report on the railroad rate law and that feature of it which exempted pipe lines from the necessity of divorcing production from transportation, he predicted that Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, recently connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of Standard Oil affairs, was about to be separated from that honorable and important position. Senator Foraker interrupted to inquire how he happened to know, and Senator Tillman replied that his assertion was based on persistent rumor. At the Interstate Commerce Commission it was admitted today that Mr. Monnett is no longer connected with the work. "The service for which Mr. Monnett was engaged," said chairman Knapp, "has been performed, he has been paid in full, and his connection has terminated." He denied that there was any other reason for the step and expressed himself as well satisfied with the character of service performed by Mr. Monnett in connection with the conduct of the oil hearings in Ohio. Chairman Knapp added that the Standard Oil investigations were drawing to a close and that the preparation of a report might soon be begun. There will be another hearing on the subject in this city on the morning of July 12.

In compliance with the recently enacted naval appropriation bill the Secretary of the Navy has sent a circular letter to all the principal shipbuilding concerns of the country asking them to submit plans and specifications for the biggest battleship ever built for this or any other country, which it is proposed by Congress to have constructed next year. Secretary Bonaparte has also directed the Naval Board on Construction to submit to him preliminary plans not later than Nov. 1st 1906 which, with the accompanying specifications, will be sufficiently full to furnish the information desired by Congress before the actual appropriation for this ship is made.

Secretary Wilson of the Agriculture Department, accompanied by Solicitor McCabe, Dr. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and Dr. Dorset, chief of the biochemic division, will leave for Chicago at 5:40 this afternoon to begin a personal inspection of Chicago packing institutions. "Before drafting the regulations for the enforcement of inspection law, I want to see what is going on for myself," said Secretary Wilson today. "My Chicago stay may run through two weeks. I have not mapped out any itinerary."

The office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury is busy engaged in putting into effect the omnibus public building law recently passed by Congress. Advertisements are being sent out at the rate of 20 or 25 a day asking for bids on sites for public buildings authorized. In those cases where sites have already been secured and appropriation has been made for the erection of a building the office is preparing the necessary plans. Recognizing the urgent need for public buildings in Toledo, Ohio, Des Moines, Iowa, and Atlanta, Georgia, above all others contained in the new public buildings act, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw today authorized Supervising Architect Taylor of the Treasury to prepare the plans for these buildings in advance of all the others.

Secretary Wilson, of the Agriculture Department, today directed that notice be sent to all of the railroads, concerning the new law permitting cattle to be hauled continuously for thirty-six hours, without stoppage for rest and food. The old law fixed the limit at twenty-eight hours. "At the expiration of thirty-six hours," the inspectors will be directed to report all violations and these will be transmitted to the Department of Justice for institution of suit and the collection of penalties. Under the old law, the department pursued the plan of allowing the railroad companies to contest judgment and pay the minimum penalty of \$100 per case. This practice will not be followed in the enforcement of this law."

According to official reports received at the War Department from Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the Department of California, he does not think much more of the average officer serving at the court martial than Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, who recently called down shame upon the members of two trial boards in Gen. Funston's department that he dissolved it at once, and reported the fact to the War Department. Gen. Funston concludes by saying: "It is evident that the officers who composed the court, or a majority of them, are not qualified to perform the important duty devolved upon them, and the court is hereby dissolved."

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Governor General Ide of the Philippines today cabled the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department as follows with regard to the cholera situation in Manila: "W. H. Hart died of cholera July 4th. There is a decided improvement in the cholera situation. For the 24 hours ending 8 a. m., July 7th, 15 cases. Daily average dropped about one-half. No further increase in provinces. Practically all cases above mentioned were found dead." It is stated by the Bureau of Insular Affairs officials that this is the only report of death by cholera of an American which has been received since the reports of the recent outbreak of the epidemic.

Two cablegrams were received by the Navy Department this morning from Commander Templem M. Potts, commandant of the U. S. naval station at Guam, telling of the grounding in the harbor there on a reef of the army transport Thomas.

Saxony is almost as proficient in raising matrimonial trouble as the United States, according to Consul E. L. Harris, of Chemnitz. About 37,000 marriages were contracted in that kingdom in 1905, and nearly four in every 100 were annulled, so he reports. "It is difficult and costly to procure a divorce," says the consul, "else the number would be greater. It is claimed that the indirect cause of the great majority of domestic troubles is the increased aggravated condition which surrounds the struggle for existence in commercial and industrial life."

Sir Joseph George Ward, premier and postmaster-general of New Zealand, had a conference with Postmaster-General Cortright at the Postoffice Department today on matters of interest to the respective postal administrations. Sir Joseph was accompanied by Mr. Gray, the permanent head of the postal administration in New Zealand, and Mr. Wilson, of the same department. Mr. Cortright assured the visitors of the deep interest felt by the American postal administration in the several suggestions that had been made looking to improved service between the two countries and states that for several months he had been giving serious consideration to the general subject. After the conference the visitors were shown through the department and states that he had been interested in the workings of the dead letter office and in the exhibits in the postal museum. Sir Joseph and his party leave this afternoon for San Francisco, from which point they sail on the 12th for home.

The Navy Department this morning received a dispatch from Rear-Admiral W. H. Brownson, on board an overland train at Seattle, Canada, bound for Puget Sound, Washington, telling of the sudden death last night on the train from heart disease of Naval Constructor Joseph W. Woodward, U. S. N.

Captain Woodward was a member of the naval board of inspection and survey and was bound for the Pacific coast to attend the trial trip of the newly constructed battleship Nebraska. His death will be a great loss to the navy.

News of the Day.

Joseph Bradley, colored, was hanged at Elliott City, Md., yesterday for the murder of John Redwine, another negro, on March 28.

Rev. Dr. L. P. Mercer, the originator of the Parliament of Religion, which was one of the features of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, died of heart disease at his home in Cincinnati yesterday.

Whether the ice trade of Washington is controlled by a trust will be determined by the grand jury in an investigation which it will begin next Monday. The investigation will be conducted by District Attorney Baker.

Four men were killed, another fatally injured, and three persons seriously burned by the explosion yesterday of a large gasoline tank on the second floor of the boiler house of the Cosendall Dye Works, in Saginaw, Mich.

For the murder of the white crew of the schooner Harry Berwind, of the North Carolina coast last October, Henry Scott, a Baltimore negro, was executed yesterday afternoon in the New Hanover county jail in North Carolina.

Sir Joseph Ward, new premier of New Zealand, lunched with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay yesterday and conferred with the President upon the development of a reciprocity sentiment between the United States and New Zealand.

Judge A. H. Tanner, of Portland, Ore., who pleaded guilty in the federal court early last year to an indictment charging him with perjury in connection with the famous Mitchell-Tanner agreement, has been pardoned by President Roosevelt.

A hail storm at Valencia, Spain, yesterday killed one child and injured 50 persons. Hailstones as big as oranges smashed the roofs of houses, causing the inhabitants to take refuge in the cellars. The crops in many districts were destroyed and great distress prevailed.

Mrs. Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, sailed from Liverpool yesterday on her return to New York. The widow of Stanford White was paid yesterday by the Equitable Life Assurance Society \$149,040, which was the value of a single policy Mr. White had carried on his life for a number of years.

San Parker, a college athlete, of Helenwood, Tenn., was shot and fatally wounded when he alighted from a Cincinnati Southern train at Helenwood, last night, by Judge J. E. Fulton, a prominent attorney and politician of Scott county. The cause of the tragedy is reported to be jealousy over a woman.

Joseph Ayers and Oscar Underwood, sheet-iron workers, fell 100 feet with a great iron smokestack at the Front street pumping station in Cincinnati yesterday, and were fatally injured. Both men died soon after being taken to a hospital. The men were on the inside of a hoist stack, when the big tube, four feet in diameter, topped over. When the stack struck the ground the impact was so great that the men bounded high in the air as though they had been shot out of a cannon. Their skulls were fractured.

Mrs. Emma Crumbaugh, thirty-four years old, living on the Canal road, was struck by a car of the Cabin John Bridge line, near Hayes' Crossing, at 9:30 last night and instantly killed. She was buried twenty feet and her neck was broken. Hayes' Crossing is two miles beyond Georgetown, near the third track on the Cabin John road. It is presumed by the police that Mrs. Crumbaugh, in attempting to cross the

front of the car, was struck by the fender and killed.

It was learned last night in Denver, that the socialist party of Colorado held a convention in that city on the Fourth of July and nominated a full State ticket, headed by William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, now in prison in Idaho for alleged complicity in the assassination of former Gov. Steunenberg. Mr. Martin declared that the working classes of Colorado would rally to Haywood and that he would be elected. Concluding he said: "And if they refuse to release him, we may feel impelled to march to Idaho and take our chief executive by force, if necessary, out of the teeth of the dogs of capitalism, and carry him in triumph to our Statehouse."

Virginia News.

The third annual meeting of the Virginia State Farmer's Institute will be held at Roanoke next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Porter, a native of Loudoun county, for many years a resident of the Louise Home, in Washington died Thursday at that institution, aged 90 years.

The Virginia apple crop, it is said, will show not more than 20 per cent of red fruit this season, while the green varieties will drop as low as from 10 to 15 per cent.

Sergeant Frank B. Blunt, who was seriously wounded in the sham-battle at Chase City the Fourth, is now resting in comparative ease at the Retreat for the Sick in Richmond.

Mr. George Lee, a well known Clarke county farmer, and Mrs. Carrie Barr, formerly of Frederick county, were married Thursday at the parsonage of the Baptist Church at Berryville.

The railroad "Y" at Front Royal will be rearranged and an effort will be made to do away with the sharp curves which have been more or less responsible for a disastrous wreck or two at that place.

The large plaining mill belonging to Printz & Son, located near Stonyman, Page county, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday night together with about 100,000 feet of lumber, entailing a loss of about \$5,000.

Mr. Joseph Button, the newly elected insurance commissioner of Virginia, will ask the Court of Appeals for a mandamus to compel the Corporation commission to administer the oath of office and accept his bond.

The State corporation commission yesterday concluded its freight rate hearing so far as the Southern Railway is concerned, with the testimony of Comptroller of Plant. The hearing of the protest of the Norfolk and Western read will be taken up Monday.

Shocked at the appalling death rate of Richmond, as shown by national statistics on the subject, the newly elected health board of the city will issue an order requiring the fumigation of carriages, hearses and other vehicles used at all funerals as a preventive against possible contagion.

Prof. Noah K. Davis, who for 31 years has filled the chair of moral philosophy in the University of Virginia, will accept the invitation of the Carnegie foundation to become a beneficiary, and his resignation as head of the school of moral philosophy will soon be laid before the visitors of the university.

Superintendent Eggleston puts the number of new high schools established this year in Virginia at 150. He says the school fever is sweeping over the State and the greatest need at this time is capable high school principals to take charge of them. He is greatly elated at the growth of the movement.

Thomas G. Moncure, aged 70 years, died Thursday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Wallace, in Stafford county, of heart trouble. He was a son of the late Judge R. C. L. Moncure, of that county. He served the Confederacy in the Ninth Virginia Cavalry. His widow, one daughter and one son survive him.

P. V. DeGraw, fourth assistant postmaster general, has issued a statement concerning the number of new free delivery routes that have been established throughout the United States during the last year. In the ten congressional districts of Virginia 1,683 petitions for new routes have been referred to the department. Of this number 749 have received adverse reports. On July 1, 1905, there were in operation in the State 781 routes, and 386 on July 1, 1906.

Addicks Declared a Liar.

Although recently beaten to a standstill, John Edward Addicks rallied his State committee around him at Dover, Del., yesterday and made an attempt to disrupt the harmony movement in his party headed by Alice. The committee went Alice's way, 10 to 8, for immediate and unconditional coalition with the regulars. Pandemonium broke loose during the meeting, and there was a hot interchange of words between Addicks and Caleb Layton, who was leading Alice's fight for immediate coalition. Addicks accused Layton of handing the party over to their enemies because he was bought in the committee with an office. "You're a liar!" shouted Layton. "John Edward Addicks, you're a liar!" Addicks raised his voice and reached his fist out toward Layton, saying: "Is a liar! You're a liar! Lie is too good a name for you!"

At this point a general fist fight was almost precipitated. All the members were on their feet. Alice rapped for order and shouted: "You must come to order!" "What," cried Addicks, "you call me to order! You little cur! Take that back!" Addicks friends surrounded him and prevented a general mix-up by sitting him down in his seat.

J. P. Hagerman, of Los Angeles, Cal., won second place in the broad jump in the international championship contests at London today.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that said firm has paid to him the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1899.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Today's Telegraphic News

Sheriff After Rockefeller.

Findlay, O., July 7.—Sheriff E. T. Groves, armed with Judge Banker's warrant for John D. Rockefeller and other Standard Oil Company officials, has gone to Cleveland and, it is understood, has made preparations for an indefinite stay there. It is expected he will remain as long as there is any hope that the oil magnate will return to that city. Since Judge Banker decided that the probate court has jurisdiction to try Rockefeller and his trust under the State Valentine anti-trust law, discussion has been general as to the probable outcome in case he is brought to Findlay. Under the law punishment is a fine of from \$50, to \$50,000 or imprisonment of from six to twelve months, or both. One significant feature of the case is the statement that the local prosecutor is being assisted by evidence and advice from the attorney general's office in Columbus. This makes the issue a State fight. Prosecutor David biots that when the grand jury meets in September he will spring surprises that will be sensational. It has been announced that Rockefeller will return from Europe late this month.

Textile Situation in Fall River.

Fall River, Mass., July 7.—An important development in the textile situation here was the announcement last night that a general advance in wages will be given at the mills of the Fall River Iron Works Company on Monday next. Notices were posted in the seven miles of the large plant, informing the operatives of the proposed change. The notices did not name the percentage of the proposed increase and when superintendent Hathaway was questioned concerning this point, he said that the company had not figured how great the advance would be. The Fall River Iron Works, which are controlled by M. C. D. Borden, of New York, employ 5,000 persons. All of these will be affected by the advance, but it is understood that 1,000 employees of the American Printing Company, also controlled by Mr. Borden, will not participate. Since last October Mr. Borden's mills have been paying the scale which existed in all of the mills here previous to July 1903 and was restored by the Manufacturers' Association last Monday.

Drowned Her Babe.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 7.—Admitting that she murdered her 4-week-old baby, but declaring that she was goaded to the crime by the abuse and violence of her husband, Mrs. Mary Paulski, of this city, presented a pitiful figure at the hearing before Mayor Fred C. Kirkendall today. She said her husband suspected it was not his child, and that from the time it was born he kept or rather thrashed her severely. Finally rendered desperate by his abuse, she says that she threw it in the river one night, not knowing what else to do with it. The woman was held without bail, and her case will go to the grand jury in September.

Killed by a Judge.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 7.—Samuel Parker, an attorney and college athlete of Helenwood, Tenn., was shot and fatally wounded when he alighted from a Cincinnati Southern train at Helenwood Thursday night by Judge J. E. Fulton, a leading attorney and politician of Scott county. Parker died yesterday. He made an a-e-m-o-r-t-e-m statement that he had been shot by Judge Fulton without provocation. It is said that recently Fulton accused Parker of commenting upon Mrs. Fulton, but that Parker emphatically denied having done so. He was one of the best known college athletes of the South, having played three years on the University of Tennessee baseball and football teams. Judge Fulton surrendered to a deputy sheriff yesterday.

Fire in a Crusher.

Camden, N. J., July 7.—Fire broke out at one o'clock this morning in a crusher at the plant of the United Coke and Gas Company, a subsidiary concern of the Public Service Corporation at the foot of Mount Vernon street, this city. It is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion of hot coke. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, fully covered by insurance. The firemen are still fighting the flames and owing to the stubborn character of the sort of fire, will probably be obliged to remain there for some hours. One fireman was slightly hurt by a falling beam.

Grass Strangling Man to Death.

Waterbury, Conn., July 7.—Albert O'Connor, a conductor employed by the Bristol and Plainville Tramway Company, while walking through the woods the other day, picked a blade of grass and chewed it. A piece of it lodged underneath his tongue, causing an irritation which resulted in blood poisoning. O'Connor's throat is now slowly closing and at a consultation of physicians they pronounced the case hopeless. The man is slowly dying of strangulation.

Crew Rebels.

Vigo, Spain, July 7.—About 200 sailors of the Russian cruiser Terek, now at anchor in this harbor, rebelled today. A number of them, dressed in civilian's clothing, left the cruiser while the others were kept aboard by officers armed with revolvers. The members of the crew had previously tried to rebel when the Terek was at Suez, en route here.

War on Barmalids.

Cleveland, July 7.—Police Chief Kohler issued orders yesterday to arrest the owner of every saloon or cafe at which barmalids are employed. "Cleveland has hundreds of barmalids, and they must go," he said. "It is their fascinating smiles that often sell drinks." One arrest for a test case was made.

Priest Burned in Effigy.

Syracuse, July 7.—Rev. J. McGrath, a Catholic priest, of Baldwinsville, was publicly burned in effigy at that place Thursday night. All afternoon a life-sized figure in clerical garb hung in a tree, and at night it was taken down by a crowd and set fire to. Watching the burning embers, the crowd shouted such sentiments as "To hell with McGrath." The trouble started two weeks ago, when Father McGrath declined an invitation to attend the graduation exercises of the village high school, publicly stating that he would not allow any Catholics to attend if the exercises were to be opened by prayer by a Protestant minister, as had been planned. The matter was taken up by Bishop P. A. Ludden, of this city, who upheld the priest, declaring that the public school system is a scheme to clandestinely teach the Protestant religion.

New York Stock Market.

New York, July 7.—The stock market continued strong and further gains were made. Hayting was based on an unfounded report that J. P. Morgan had arrived in this city. The trading in the general list was quiet and without much significance. The only feature was some urgent covering of equal shorts.

Hartie Divorce Plot.

Pittsburg, July 7.—An inkling was gained yesterday as to the prominence of the persons involved by the charge of conspiracy to blast the fair name and character of Mrs. Augustus Hartie, in connection with the divorce suit instituted against her by her millionaire husband and now being tried here. A leading business man of Allegheny and the cashier of an Allegheny bank will be named among the defendants in addition to Hartie and his bosom friend, John H. Welshons, and Hartie's negro coachman, Clifford Hooce. Back of the prosecution is the proprietor of one of the largest department stores in that end of the State. Informations have already been made against the accused men, it is understood, and warrants are in readiness for serving.

The next thrill in this case of thrills is expected to be furnished by the arrest of a young woman who will be charged with having forged the fervid letters introduced in evidence and purporting to have been passed between Mrs. Hartie and Madeline, the coachman. The story of how Hartie secured these letters became public yesterday. It is to the effect that two detectives hired by Hartie got into Madeline's room during his absence and robbed his trunk. On the witness stand Madeline denied that his trunk had been robbed, having been asked this question by Attorney John Marren, for Hartie. He also denied the letters were ever in his possession. The libellant expects to put two detectives on the stand to testify how they got the letters.

The Thaw Case.

New York, July 7.—Intimations are heard today that the defense may have to change its present plans in the fight for the life of Harry Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, and instead of trying to prove emotional insanity will ask for the appointment of a commission to ascertain if Thaw is sane. This sudden contemplated change, it is said, has been brought about by the complete failure of counsel for the defense to unearth any real evidence that White had sought to renew his relations with Mrs. Thaw after her marriage. In fact, no later than yesterday former Judge Olcott admitted that no evidence of that character had been found. Unless such evidence can be found, it robs the defense of any chance to plead justification or emotional insanity brought on by the fact that White was seeking to renew his former relations with Mrs. Thaw. The defense realized that it could not make a plea for justification because of any relationship that may have existed between Stanford White and Evelyn Nesbit before the Thaw marriage. The revelations that Thaw had employed many detectives to shadow White for many months robbed the defense again in the plea of justification. Mrs. Thaw visited her husband at the Tombs prison today. Little of interest developed in the visit. Counsel for both sides are examining information that is being gathered on the case.

Woman Who Gulped Diamond.

Omaha, Neb., July 7.—Unless the Supreme Court should intervene, Miss Mae Thomas's \$350 appetite will, for the next five years, have to put up with a fare consisting principally of coarse bread, Irish stew and bean soup. When the woman, convicted of stealing a diamond by swallowing it, was brought into court yesterday she was quite composed. The motion for a new trial was overruled. Before sentence was pronounced Miss Thomas said: "Judge, I never stole that diamond, and never intended to steal it. If it had not been for the detective, the diamond would have been there yet. I ask for mercy on account of my baby." A sentence of five years in the penitentiary, with hard labor, which is only two years less than the maximum, was imposed, the court entirely disregarding the jury's recommendation of leniency. Judge Sutton declared his conviction that the woman belonged to a band of thieves, which must be broken up.

Longs for the Age of Mince Pie.

Chicago, July 7.—America's climate, regarded by scientists as the prime factor in the country's marvelous growth from colonial days, may be the cause of its degeneracy, according to Professor John Mason Tyler, of Amherst College. "Every decade," he explained to students at the University of Chicago yesterday, opening a series of lectures, "our climate has been drawing the strings on our nervous system tighter, until now they are ready to snap." Physical degeneration was noticeable now in the children of the business and professional men, he asserted. "Americans a hundred years ago," he said, "lived on pork and doughnuts to a great extent. Before going to bed they were not satisfied unless they ate a large piece of mince pie. We say today, 'What a barbarous bill of fare!—we who can't stand anything stronger than tea and crackers.'"

Barrels of Confiscated Revolvers.

New York July 7.—Of 401 prisoners in the city police court Thursday charged with firing revolvers on the Fourth of July, 191 were fined \$817 in the aggregate, and six were held for further examination. Magistrate Walsh's fines in Westchester Court were \$1 each, while the luckless ones on the lowest east side had to pay \$10 each to Magistrate Wahles. On the upper east side Magistrate Whitman fixed the fines at \$3 each, and in the West Side Court Magistrate Finelite made it \$5. In Harlem Court Magistrate Baker charged most of the prisoners, saying the confiscation of their weapons was punishment enough. The property clerks at headquarters received several barrels filled with confiscated revolvers for the next police sale.

Notified of Nomination.

Philadelphia, July 7.—On the piazza of his home at Oak Lane at 2 o'clock this afternoon former Mayor Edwin S. Stuart, of this city, received from the hands of Congressman Martin L. Olmsted, chairman of the recent State convention, the official notification of his nomination by the republican party for Governor. Mayor Stuart made a suitable response.

County Assessor Waylaid.

J. W. Goulier, of Leslie, S. D., Assessor of Stanley County, relates the following: "I was waylaid by a compilation of throat and lung troubles, bronchitis, asthma and a terrible cough, which had affected me for years, when I was prevented from attending to my duties. Relief came almost immediately and in a short time a permanent cure resulted." No other medicine compares with it as a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures all other troubles like Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Every bottle guaranteed by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons', drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Entire Wheat Grain Flour just received by J. C. MILBURN

Tribute to Chamberlain.

Birmingham, Eng., July 7.—A remarkable tribute to the right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, former Secretary of State for the colonies, is being held in this, his native city today. The whole populace is joining in celebrating the seventieth anniversary of Mr. Chamberlain's birth. The programme began with a civic reception by the mayor, followed by a luncheon, after which Mr. Chamberlain headed a triumphal street procession. When the procession disbanded the people visited the various city parks where entertainments were held, followed by fireworks. The festivities will be continued on Monday, on which day the principal event will be a torchlight procession. The town is beautifully decorated. No such tribute has been paid to a British statesman in many years.

A pathetic incident marked the luncheon in Mr. Chamberlain's honor. When he started to reply to the toast offered to his health he broke down and wept. He was able only to recover mental mastery of himself during the balance of his speech. The incident deeply impressed all those present as indicating that Mr. Chamberlain's strength is failing, and it will probably not be possible for him to continue as the active leader of the protectionists much longer.

Mr. Hearst Out of the Race.

San Francisco, July 7.—William Randolph Hearst, the New York Congressman and editor, has declared himself out of the presidential race for 1908. Mr. Hearst says: "I would like to state very positively that I am not a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1908. Mr. Bryan said the other day that there were others besides himself who had claims on the nomination through services rendered the democratic party and mentioned pleasantly Mr. Folk, Mr. Bailey and myself. While appreciating Mr. Bryan's compliment, I must decline to be considered a candidate. Let the list stand, if Mr. Bryan pleases, Bryan or Folk or Bailey. For my part, I would substitute Stevenson for Bailey."

Died in Norway.

Boston July 7.—The death is announced from Bodo, Norway, of Mrs. Alice W. Jones, of Boston, on July 5. Mrs. Jones was the sister of Hamilton McK. Twomb